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GW students face the question of health care reform.

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Students launch paintball wars in Maryland.

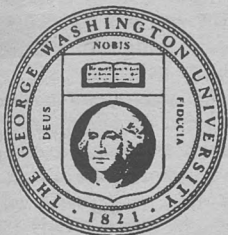
SPORTS p. 15

Golf prevails over 24-team field at the Franklin and Marshall Tournament Wednesday.

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An Independent Student Newspaper



THE GW HATCHET

Vol. 90, No. 15

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Thursday, September 30, 1993

Campus Canvas



Photo by Asharaf Fahim

GW junior Patrick Hayes enjoys the recent, brisk fall weather while capturing the campus on canvas near the Grant School Wednesday.

Report ranks GW in 'best of the rest'

U.S. News puts University in 2nd quartile

by Kelly Bank
and
Jennifer Batog
Hatchet Staff Writers

GW again ranked in the second quartile of the top national universities in *U.S. News and World Report's* annual college survey, released Monday.

The survey of 204 colleges and universities nationwide is based on academic reputation, SAT scores, acceptance rates, faculty resources and graduation rates. Although in the second quartile, GW's academic reputation ranking of 63 places it with first quartile contenders Boston College, University of California at Santa Barbara and Boston University.

"Generally speaking on those surveys, I take it for what it's worth," Robert Chernak, vice president for Student and Academic Support Services, said.

The information for the survey is provided by GW and then compared to other national universities chosen by *U.S. News*. The overall ranking is formulated by taking data from the above mentioned categories and converting it to percentages. The magazine then gave each category a certain amount of credibility, Robert Morse, the *U.S. News* senior editor in charge of the survey, said.

GW's graduation rate was determined by averaging the number of students in the freshman classes from 1983 to 1986 that graduated within six years, Morse said.

The statistics in *U.S. News* are from both the 1991-92 and 1992-93 academic years.

The report included the following: 1991-92 student enrollment figures, fall 1992 freshman enrollment and acceptance figures, 1992-93 SAT scores and student faculty ratio numbers, 1983 to 1991 retention and graduation rates, 1993-94 tuition rates and fiscal 1992 finances. These figures are all according to statistics dated July 2 from the Office of Academic Affairs.

Chernak said because the magazine uses some figures from two years ago, it takes a while for conceptions of schools to change.

"Those numbers are not necessarily representative of the last class." Some improvements GW has made in the last two years are not reflected in the survey. The acceptance rate was listed as 79 percent, which has since dropped 64 percent, Chernak said. GW's graduation rate and GW's percentage of freshmen in the top 10 percent of their high school class have also improved, Chernak said. The graduation rate is listed at 68 percent but is now 70 percent, and the percentage of freshmen in the top 10 percent of their high school class is listed at 33 percent, but is now 38 percent.

Chernak said his goal for GW is to bring the acceptance rate down to 50 percent during the next four to five years. He also said the University would like to try and reach the first quartile within the next year or two because it's more representative of where GW should be.

Experts lend advice on nat'l health plan

by Sarah Swartz
Hatchet Reporter

President Clinton announced his long-awaited health care package last Wednesday, and University experts are predicting how the proposed package will affect the GW Medical Center and the Medical School.

Warren Greenberg, an expert on health insurance, the economics of health care and health care reform, said the proposed report card for all managed plans and hospitals is the central element in Clinton's package that will affect the hospital.

"As this report card develops, it will determine the fate of GW Hospital,"

Greenberg said. "If GW Hospital is up to par, then its fate will be a good one."

Richard Southby, an expert on international health and health services administration, said the main area the Medical Center is going to have difficulty adjusting to is the financial aspect of the program.

"It will be more expensive because (GW insurance) will now have to cover everyone," Southby said.

Under Clinton's proposed package, every American will be fully covered by December 1997. Employers and insurance plans will bear the majority of the

(See HEALTH, p. 6)

Hall converts rooms to lounges

Some Thurston residents relocated to open up space for studying

by Brian Alcorn and
Elissa Leibowitz
Hatchet Staff Writers

Freshman Jhumka Gupta said she was looking for the "total freshman experience" when she came to GW.

But this past week she said she once again hardly felt adjusted to college life after she had to move from her room in Thurston Hall to a Mitchell Hall single.

Gupta, 18, is one of 26 Thurston residents who were temporarily housed in Thurston study lounges until they could be placed in alternate rooms, Thurston Resident Director Rebecca Roach said.

The study lounges were used to accommodate the overflow of the more than 1,000 freshmen in the residence hall. Use of the study lounges was only a temporary step in finding the freshmen permanent housing, Resident Assistant Jennifer Knobe said.

The study lounges were used as rooms four years ago when Thurston occupancy rates were as high as they are now.

Graduate Assistant Alex Hartzler said the decision to use the study lounges as student rooms was made to ensure the students "got the basic freshman experience" and were integrated with other Thurston residents. The students would have otherwise been placed in the State Plaza Hotel.

But Gupta said she is hardly getting the freshman experience she imagined since she moved to a sixth-floor single in Mitchell. "I had already gotten used to my roommates. We got along really well," she said. And now, "I met a few people in Mitchell, but it's not as social as Thurston."

"It's unfortunate that they put people in there in the first place, but I understand" the University's logic, Thurston Hall Vice President Rupa Patel said.

Gupta said her relocation could have been avoided if her name was not accidentally deleted from the University's computer system. Gupta said she was notified over the summer that she had a second-floor room, but later found out her name was erased. "It's really unfair that I had to suffer because they messed up the computer system," she said.

Hartzler said some students from the lounges were placed in Thurston rooms with vacancies open from students who left or never showed up. Others were placed in Adams or Mitchell halls.

Roach said Thurston staff tried to rehouse roommates on the same floor, but said that really wasn't an option.

"The move was hard for some," Hartzler admitted.

Housekeeping staff was available to help the students move, but Gupta said no one showed up to help her or her roommates.

The return of the study lounges, though, is expected to resolve some problems in Thurston. Knobe noted that several residents had complained about a lack of study space. Without the study rooms, they said, residents were forced to study in the hallways or in the computer lab. Knobe expressed hope that the return of the lounges would "cut down on noise" as well as provide space for floor programming.

Thurston resident Heather Lafferty confirmed studying problems. "It's tough," she said. "I've had problems with finding a place where it is quiet."

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Angels form chapter to combat city crime

by Justin Bergman
Hatchet Reporter

The Guardian Angels have formed a chapter at GW with the help of the Office of Campus Life and freshman Robert Breitman.

The Guardian Angels are a non-profit, volunteer safety patrol that chooses not to carry weapons, Breitman, the chapter's leader, said. They hope to stop crime and clean up the city, he added.

The Guardian Angels act mostly as a visual deterrent to crime, Breitman said. He said their presence on the streets is usually an effective measure to thwart criminal activities.

Breitman has been involved with the Guardian Angels for two years, both in his hometown of Boston and in New York City, where he spent this summer as an angel. He said he is eager to bring the safety patrols to Washington, D.C.

"I feel that D.C. has such a high crime rate, especially with gangs and drugs involved, and it is getting out of hand. The murder rate is ridiculous. I believe that the angels would be beneficial to the community," he said.

So far, the Washington, D.C., angels have only encountered one criminal situation on their patrols in which they confronted and circled the two thieves and kept the screwdriver-wielding men until police arrived.

Breitman said the group only patrols the streets of Georgetown, Adams Morgan, Foggy Bottom and Dupont

Circle two to four times a week. He added that once the group acquires more skilled manpower and a headquarters, it may tackle the streets of Southeast Washington.

There are 10 members in the GW chapter, but Breitman said he is looking for at least 30 more recruits. He also said all the members are men, but the angels do accept women. The fledgling angels would begin a preparatory training course and then patrol the streets between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. Training sessions are held on Sundays in the Marvin Center, he said.

New members learn how to handle street scenarios with disarming moves and some martial arts. They are taught the overall functions of a patrol, Breitman said.

For a recruit to graduate the orientation program, Breitman said one must complete three months of weekly training, participate in patrols for eight hours a week, demonstrate proper leadership and competency skills and make a commitment to attend fund raisers, protests or other functions of the Guardian Angels.

The Angels are funded by the Student Association. "I think it's a great service. As long as they work closely with (University Police) and city police to make sure they have the proper training in handling certain situations and are familiar with district laws, then I am in support of students doing this," SA President Scott Adams said.

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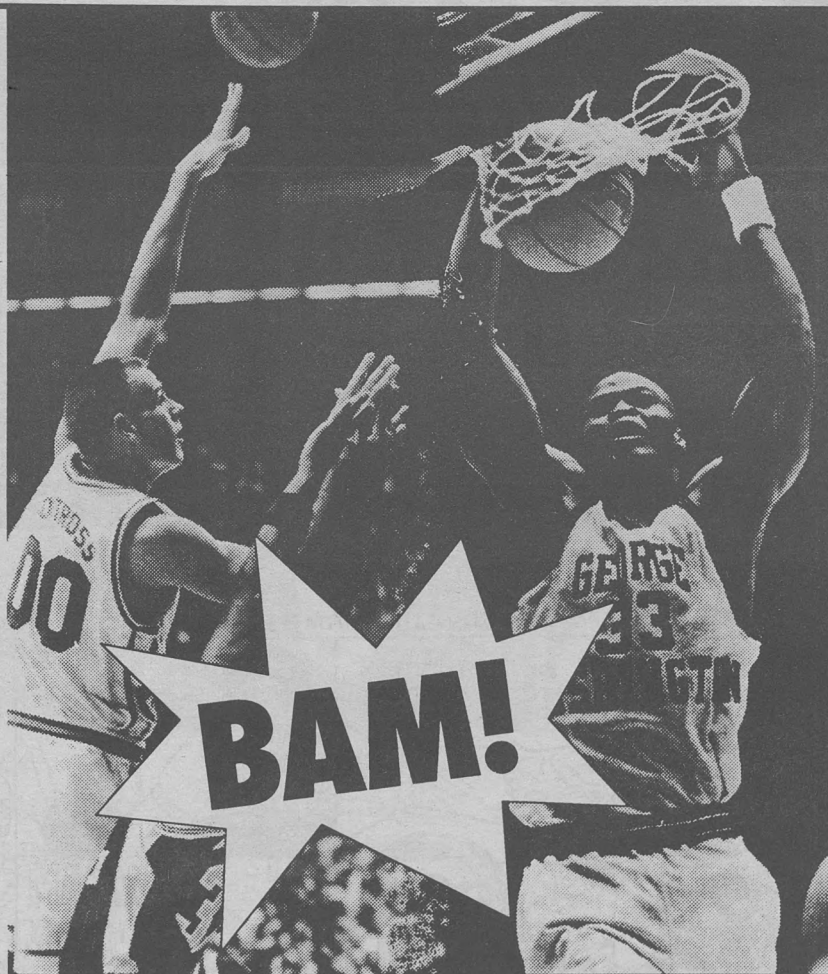
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Walking alone

The Student Escort Service is fast becoming a game of hot potato. The Student Association has hot hands and slow organization . . . toss it to the Interfraternity Council. Nobody has asked us to see if we're interested, IFC says. Throw it back to the SA. Well, give us some time, the SA replies and gives it to University Police. Whoever is to blame, the students are getting burned in the process and the SA needs to start up the escort service.

Granted, UPD can manage the service. However, it does not go to buildings that are technically off-campus, like T.G.I. Friday's. In addition, students claim that they must wait too long for an officer to come get them. The police do need, and would probably welcome, student participation.

Basically, the problem is communication. SA President Scott Adams said he feels this is an issue for IFC, but he has not talked to anyone on the council. Neither has he spoken with UPD Director Dolores Stafford. The beginning of the semester can be harried, but we are now a month into school. Adams and the SA need to get going on this project as soon as possible.

The SA should have a genuine interest at stake in running the escort service. For three years now, it has pushed for a shuttle bus service. To show that it is important to them, Adams should have the association doing everything short to buying its own buses. Without a true need, certain student interest and a commitment from the SA, the shuttle bus will never become a reality.

This is the association's traditional responsibility. It has organized the service in years past and possesses the equipment necessary to do the job. The IFC did make up part of the Student Escort Service staff, but that does not mean you can count on them to do the job without inviting them to participate.

Security plays a big role for GW students in general and the SA in particular. It deserves more attention and concern than it gets now. Whether fraternities are useful to the University, as Adams said, makes no difference. Safety should rule supreme, and an SA-run Student Escort Service should return.

Hands off

Are you in the mood for some lovin'? If you are, count your lucky stars that you don't go to Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio. There, administrators have constructed a strict, step-by-step code to regulate sex between students, giving a new meaning to talking dirty.

Quoting chapter and verse from Antioch's rules, as the Oct. 4 issue of *Newsweek* reported: "If the level of sexual intimacy increases during an interaction (i.e., if two people move from kissing while fully clothed — which is one level — to undressing for direct physical contact, which is another level), the people involved need to express their clear verbal consent before moving to that new level . . . Asking 'Do you want to have sex with me?' is not enough. The request for consent must be specific to each act." They even go on to define everything from sexual contact to a caress vs. a touch.

Safe sex takes on a new definition when you have to have a law degree to get it on. Imagine the possibilities. "Objection, your honor, what my client did constituted a touch, not a caress. Move to discharge, no pun intended." Could it get any more romantic?

Making love then involves some important procedural questions. Who gets to judge this bizarre codification? Would that make the judge a voyeur? Does a permission slip count or do we need an audible announcement at all times, no matter where the mouth may be?

It is noble for Antioch College to attempt to stop the reprehensible problem of date rape. At the same time, though, this practice is void of any practical value since it is impossible to enforce. What Antioch needs to do is to educate its students to solidly ingrain the practice of consensual sex on everybody's mind, not reduce the act to a routine matter that needs regulation.

Universities have plenty of other things to worry about than to take on the burden of serving as the sex police. In the end, however, the Antioch sex code may accomplish its goal. By the time potential partners get done reading and interpreting the whole thing, they will use the bed for sleeping and no one will have to fake having a headache.

The GW HATCHET

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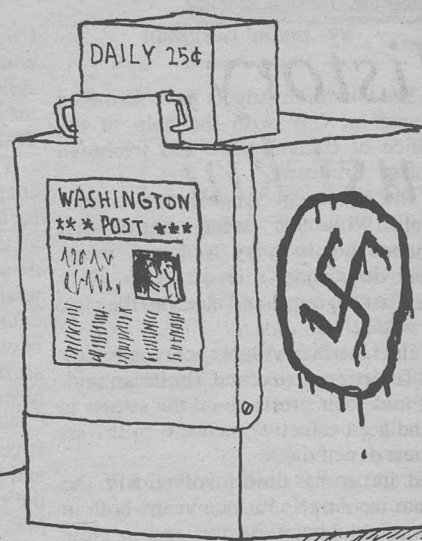
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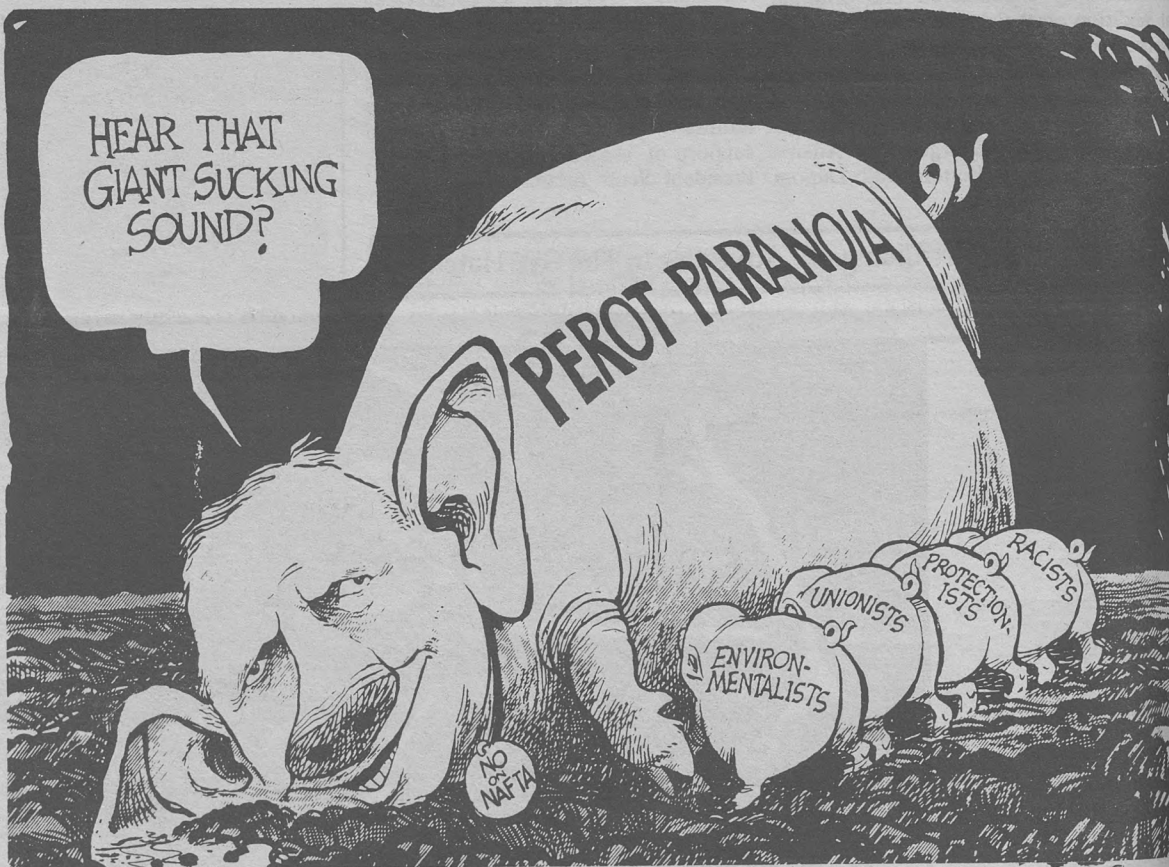


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OPINION

History, events prove that Jews must know what surrounds them

Israel 1973: Six years after its tremendous victory in the Six-Day War and its obvious domination of the entire Middle East region, Israel had become giddy with self-confidence and a sense of invulnerability, which was almost lethal. The people were exuberant and this attitude was reflected by Golda Meir and her cabinet. On Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the Jewish year, Israel dropped its guard almost completely. The state turned to prayer and inward searchings, then fell prey to the enemies of the state. The Israelis' blatant disregard for the dangers that lay ahead of them almost cost them their entire existence.

Washington D.C. 1993: Today, in Washington D.C., and throughout most of the country that has significant Jewish populations, Jews occupy a peculiar place in society. We have the luxury of being a minority population that shares in most of the cultural, political and financial advantages usually reserved for the majority, while maintaining our unique heritage and not being forced to assimilate.

America has not traditionally been a land where women and cultural, racial and ethnic minorities have been allowed their piece of the pie. Bear in mind that the Jews were given nothing. Most of our ancestors fled from persecution in Eastern Europe and Russia at the turn of the century, arrived at Ellis Island with little more than the clothes on their

backs and forced to begin a new life in an alien country. They educated themselves, worked extremely hard and laid the foundations for the prosperity that their grandchildren and great-grandchildren currently enjoy.

With all of the prosperity that we currently enjoy, the 1993 Jews of Washington, D.C., have become almost as smug and almost as complacent as the Jews of 1973 Jerusalem. We have

Adam Solomon

forgotten that even in a city that has erected a museum dedicated to the triumph of our will over the brutality of dictators and has hosted the signing of an historic accord which allowed us to make peace with our enemies, anti-Semitism is still present.

This hatred manifested itself over the Yom Kippur weekend with a rash of vandalism. Swastikas were sprayed on public property in many parts of the city.

It occurred exactly as violence had occurred in Israel in 1973. The Jews of the city had returned to their homes to concentrate on prayer and meditation; they had dropped their guard.

I do not hate the individuals who defiled our city. Blind hate, heaped upon blind hate, accomplishes nothing. I abhor their actions, strongly condemn them and hope that they are brought to justice. I can only urge my fellow Jews and everyone else for that matter to be ever vigilant. Ethnic hatred surrounds us constantly. If we do not make a concerted effort to force ourselves out of our bourgeoisie existence we will succumb to our enemies just as we almost had 20 years ago.

David Ben-Gurion, the first prime minister of Israel, stated that Jews must protect themselves; no one will do it for them. The rest of the world does not care. The same holds true today. The Jewish community must fight prejudice. We cannot rely on anyone enough to help us. As Jews, we are thought to always remember history, or history might repeat itself and harm us again. Whether it be the exodus from Egypt, the Nazi atrocities or the Yom Kippur War of 1973, if we forget about these tragedies we are doomed to be consumed by them.

Adam Solomon is a junior majoring in political science.

Quotes mark true test of getting things right

Though it is clear that The GW Hatchet does not aspire to be *The New Yorker*, the least its readers should expect is that writers and editors have engaged in basic fact checking of words and quotes before they are committed to print.

The excerpt attributed to the 1987 film adaptation of *The Untouchables* that preceded an op-ed piece ("Students need to speak out loud when they oppose the GW way," Sept. 23, p. 5) was egregiously inaccurate. The dialogue, credited to David Mamet, appeared on screen in this form: "You want to get

Catherine Martinek

Capone? Here's how you get him. He pulls a knife, you pull a gun. He sends one of yours to the hospital, you send one of his to the morgue. That's the Chicago way, and that's how you get Capone."

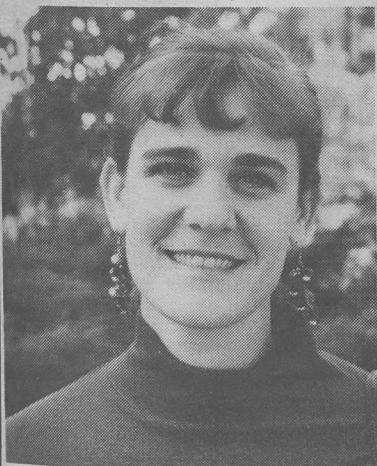
This may seem a trivial matter. However, it is demeaning to any source, whether a writer of Mamet's stature or an individual of less prominence, to have their sentiments misrepresented in published form. Perhaps in the future The Hatchet will take more care to practice faithfulness to fact, even if it's in the context of a work of fiction.

Catherine Martinek is a junior majoring in American literature in society.

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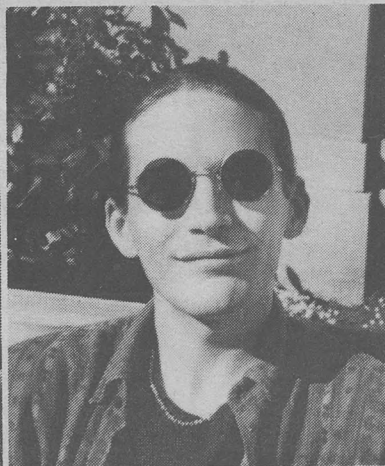
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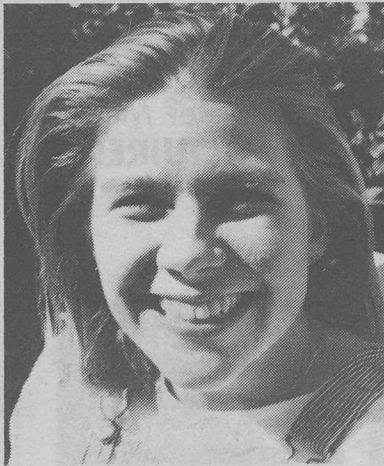
"Yes . . . my only concern would be the quality of care, that it doesn't decrease because it's universal."

Photos by Stefani Rogers



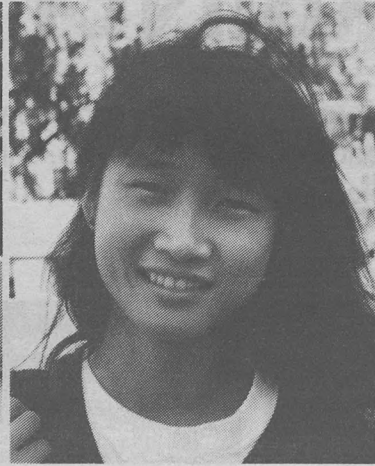
Keith Hall
Sophomore
Communications

"Yeah . . . I think we should socialize care like in Europe . . . The people who don't have it need it the most and we shouldn't segregate for insurance purposes."



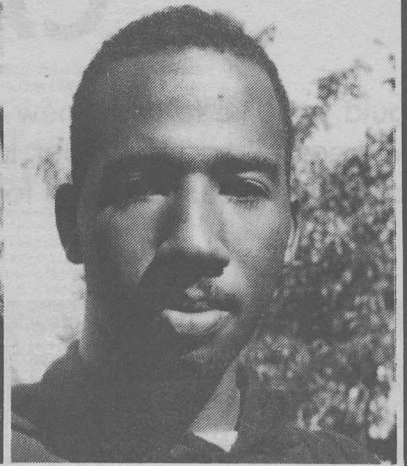
Holly Campsen
Sophomore
Radio/TV

"Yes . . . I really don't mind having to pay higher taxes. It's a really good idea . . . I've been really lucky to have insurance for all the times I've gotten sick."



Susan Perng
2nd year Law

"I haven't really kept up . . . because it's not affecting me at this point in my life, so I'm not interested. In 2 or 3 years, I might be interested."



Richard Carter
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Sociology

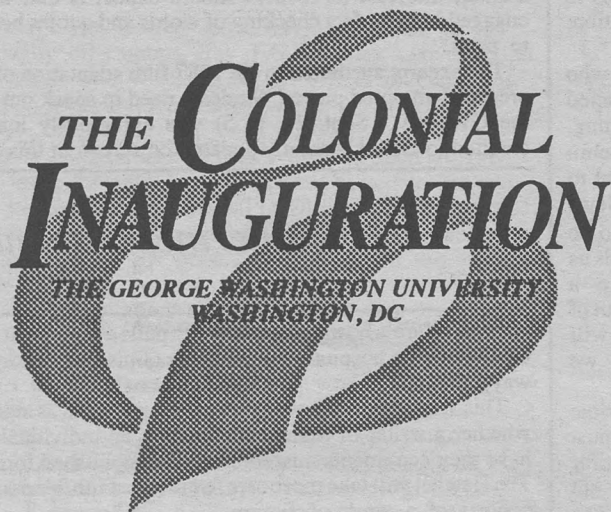
"For the most part . . . I like it because it deals with the poor and homeless who aren't traditionally included in plans."

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Consensus will be key to reform, pundit says

by Kati Gazella

Hatchet Staff Writer

Political writer Gloria Borger called President Clinton's health care plan the "most massive undertaking" she has ever seen in Washington, and emphasized that the plan must have "national and bipartisan consensus" to succeed.

About 20 people attended the speech Monday night in Strong Hall. It was the first in a series sponsored by the Program Board.

Borger, a *U.S. News and World Report* journalist, said convincing the public to support the plan — which will raise health care costs for some people — will be difficult because "people in this country want everything, but they don't want to pay for it."

She said most people recognize the need for reform, but are unwilling to "accept substantial change." One of these changes will be a short-term loss of health care jobs. Borger said convincing the American people to "see the long view" will be difficult.

The best selling point of the president's plan is the "peace of mind"

people will gain in knowing their parents and children will have adequate health care, Borger said. Another advantage Borger said she found is that the plan will "give people more of an option of how they run their lives."

The president is depending on first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's ability to promote the plan to Congress, Borger said. She stressed the importance of obtaining bipartisan support for the plan in the legislature. Borger said Congress will "do something . . . incremental" and move more slowly "than this president wants."

A united proposal will be "a lot less ambitious than the current plan," which Borger said will be "good for the country." A joint health care plan will likely include elements of universal coverage and cost containment, Borger said.

Borger also discussed the North American Free Trade Agreement, her concern about the growing importance of television as a primary news source and the positive influence she believes her colleague David Gergen has had on the Clinton administration.

Health

continued from p. 1

cost, Clinton said in his address to the nation last Wednesday.

Most European health care systems provide access to their entire population. The United States is one of the last countries in the world to have universal

health care, Southby said.

"They are not very specific at this stage," he said.

Southby said the provisions for research that are included in the proposal will benefit GW because of the special role the University plays as an academic and medical center.

The proposal also calls for increased education of primary care physicians. Greenberg said there are major obstacles that GW will have to overcome to meet those requirements.

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF 'THE ADDAMS FAMILY' Michael J. Fox



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Experts say terrorism must end in Mid East

by Michelle Von Euw

Hatchet Reporter

"Hope cannot cloud the reality that terrorism exists. It's there. It's real. It exists. We have to deal with it," Rep. Jim Saxton (R-N.J.) said Wednesday afternoon in a panel discussion about international terrorism.

The program, cosponsored by GW and the Jewish Institute for National Security Affairs, attempted to tackle the issue of international terrorism in the wake of the Middle East peace process. Saxton, who gave the keynote address, warned of the regional threats that have developed in Bosnia and Somalia, as well as the imminent problems in the Middle East.

Tom Neumann, the executive director of the Jewish Institute, began the afternoon by expressing his "cautious optimism" about the recent developments in the Israeli / Palestine Liberation Organization peace talks. The panelists expressed great hope for the future, but warned that peace would be hard to come by.

Martin Mendelsohn, from the local law firm of Verner, Lipfert, Bernhard, McPherson and Hand, brought greetings from Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, (R-N.Y.), who was scheduled to attend but had to cancel at the last minute.

D'Amato, who is living under a public death threat from terrorists, was

"dejected about not coming," but offered four guidelines for the United States to follow in the next few months, Mendelsohn said.

He said the United States must do the following: continue to send Israel messages of its support, press Arabic states to lift their economic boycotts against Israel, avoid jeopardizing peace by begging and put the security of Israel first.

Mendelsohn stressed these points, as well as his disapproval of Islamic terrorists. "These groups have rejected the PLO / Israeli peace talks. They are the true representatives of the Islamic world. This means danger. This means danger for peace. This means danger for peaceful countries," Mendelsohn said. "Israel and its new friends must remain on guard."

Saxton discussed the two main emotions that have controlled policy in the Middle East: hope and fear. Hope and fear drove the Arabs and the Israelis apart, he said. "Today, they have helped bring them together."

Violence, safety and economic collapse are all fears people in the region have in common, Saxton said. This desperation drives terrorists to commit such acts as the World Trade Center bombing, an event which served as the wake-up call for many Americans to international terrorism.

SA escort service remains idle Adams proposes transfer of program to Interfraternity Council

by Donna Brutoski

Hatchet Reporter

Administrative conflicts have prevented the Student Association from handling the Student Escort Service so far this year, SA President Scott Adams said.

Student calls for an escort are routed to University Police now, and some students have complained that they have to wait long periods of time for the escort to arrive.

Adams cited the fact that the SA, like many student organizations this year, has been slow in getting organized as a reason for their lack of involvement in the escort service to date.

He also said the escort service had traditionally been staffed by members of Greek-letter organizations. But increasing difficulties in fraternities' relationships with the University have prevented that so far this year, Adams added.

Interfraternity Council President Cris Parrino disagreed with Adams. He cited planning rush events as a major reason fraternities have not discussed the escort service. He also said he plans to bring it up at Monday's IFC meeting.

"I would rather see the Greek community run it themselves," Adams said, adding that he believed the fraternities, not the SA, should ideally get the credit for running the service.

He said he hoped that giving fraternities the responsibility of running the escort service would help them to "prove their usefulness to the University." Adams said Wednesday that he discussed the idea with Marcie Tucker, coordinator of Greek Affairs.

Parrino said if given the opportunity, the IFC would "definitely be interested" in running an escort service. IFC has considered doing a similar service in the past, but it never developed any further, he added.

"It would be something great to get our name on . . . to show positive impact on the community," Parrino said.

Adams also said he hopes to meet with UPD Director Dolores Stafford to discuss how much help UPD needs or wants from students.

For the past four years, student escorts have been available during the peak hours of 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. weekdays and 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. weekends to assist UPD. But so far this year, UPD has handled the service alone.

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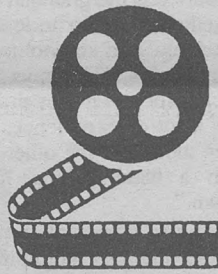
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IMPRESSIONS

Proud professionals work as a team

Engine 23 reveals the shiny red trucks and the men who ride them

by Nicholas Provenzo V

For many children, the thought of being a firefighter is captivating. Images of bright, red fire engines, dangerous escapes and heroic men have fueled many an imagination. For most of us though, the dreams never go beyond that. A firefighter is someone you call when your world is falling apart, an ever vigilant means of rescue.

Engine 23 has been serving the Foggy Bottom area since 1911 from G Street, when fire companies were still using horse-drawn carriages. In the old stable area of the station, you can clearly see chips in the stone wall from horses that would go into a panic when the alarm sounded.

An old watch tower still stands where firefighters served as lookouts, always alert for any sign of smoke in the area. Though the fire hall was remodeled in 1979, it still carries a sense of the old traditions.

Captain Tony Bartek, a firefighter for 21 years, commands Engine 23 and works in platoon No. 4 with firefighters Mike Blair, Randell Stroman and Terry McAlister.

It doesn't take long to see that these men are proud of their work and operate together smoothly as a team. Each member has a specific role on the engine, and each one is an expert not only at their own job, but at their co-worker's job as well.

Firefighter Mike Blair, a 19-year veteran, drives the "apparatus" as he calls it, and couldn't be happier doing so. "I love this job," Blair says. "The hours are great, I get to spend much more time with my family than most people and I get paid for it."

Firefighter Randell Stroman, a lifetime resident of Washington, entered the fire department through the high school cadet program in 11th grade. The cadet program takes young men and women from the D.C. area and provides them with basic fire fighting skills. Upon a cadet's graduation from high school, a slot in the fire academy is reserved for more rigorous training.

Stroman won a quarterback football scholarship to Central Ohio University but an injured knee and "being a little homesick" brought him back to Washington. "I enjoy being a fireman," Stroman says with a wide smile. "This is

a great station to work at. You really have to see how other stations are to appreciate how good this one is."

Looking around the fire hall it is clear that there is a high degree of *esprit de corps* in the air. The station is immaculate, and every piece of gear has its place. Much of the responsibility for the high degree of organization and cleanliness falls on rookie firefighter Terry McAlister, who is in the eighth month of his year probation with the department.

The platoon shares the job of cleaning the hall and other work, but as platoon rookie, McAlister is given the extra task of inspecting all the engine's tools, checking the stations fuel inventory and ensuring that all the first aid equipment is in order. "It doesn't bother me at all," McAlister says. "I was a volunteer firefighter in Maryland, and I would be happy enough to do this job for free."

Much of the day for a rookie firefighter like McAlister is spent improving his knowledge of the area. "I have to know the best way to get to every major building, every call box and the location of all the fire mains throughout our area," McAlister says. He explains, for exam-

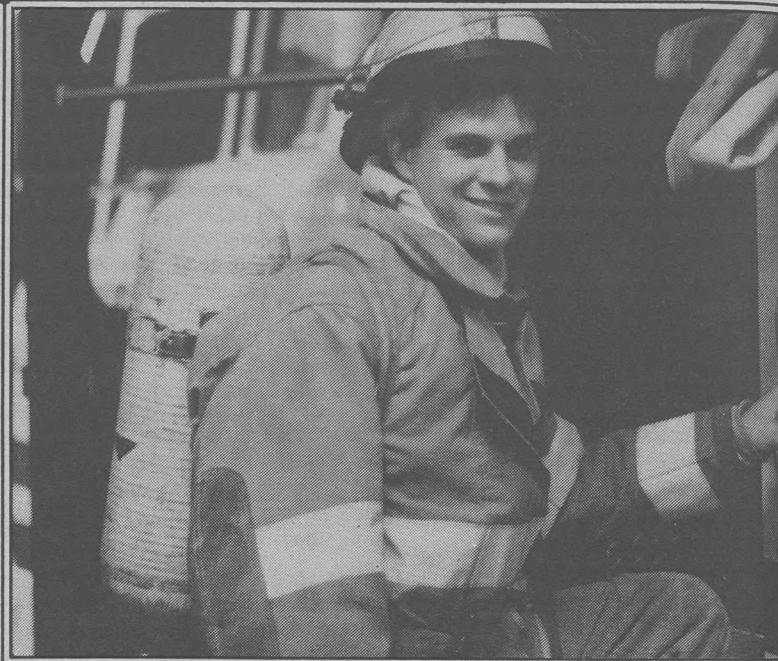


photo by Nicholas Provenzo V

Firefighter Terry McAlister dressed in full battle gear

ple, that the fire main for many buildings are hidden. "We can't waste time trying to find them," he says.

Bartek is the glue that holds the team together. "I prefer to lead by asking as much as I can and not by demanding," Bartek says. "The guys here are great. McAlister, even though he is a rookie, has a lot of experience, and his being here motivates the other guys (to give) him a hand getting his knowledge down."

He also comments on how much he enjoys the GW community. "I really like being here with the University. We get along well with them and always have students coming in to say 'hi.'"

When asked if students ever do anything crazy, Bartek says, "Of course, and we don't appreciate it, but this year has been better than most."

He mentions the many false alarms pulled in the residence halls. Anyone who pulls a false alarm must pay \$500 in fines. "I know that none of the students can afford that, so I hope they're smart and don't make a false call," Bartek advises. "I have a daughter in college myself, so I think I understand most of

the students, and for the most part, I'm glad they're here."

Part of being a D.C. firefighter is having to contend with a violent city. The dispatch radio continuously squawks out calls that involve assaults and drug overdoses. "In some areas it's tough," Stroman says.

Bartek adds, "You go to answer a call and the people yell at you saying you're not fast enough and you're wasting their taxes. You have to develop a toughness that prevents things like that from bothering you."

Blair says one of the toughest realities is losing children to fires. "I have children myself, and I'm a big family man, so a hate to see a child get hurt," Blair says. "It can be really hard to take." All the other firemen slowly nod in agreement.

Bartek remembers his first "real" accident. "Three people were pinned under a tractor-trailer, and it was really bad. I wasn't able to sleep for a while," Bartek recalls. After incidents like that, though, it all just becomes part of the job. "We answer almost 300 calls a month, so you try not to let it bother you, you become tough and professional."

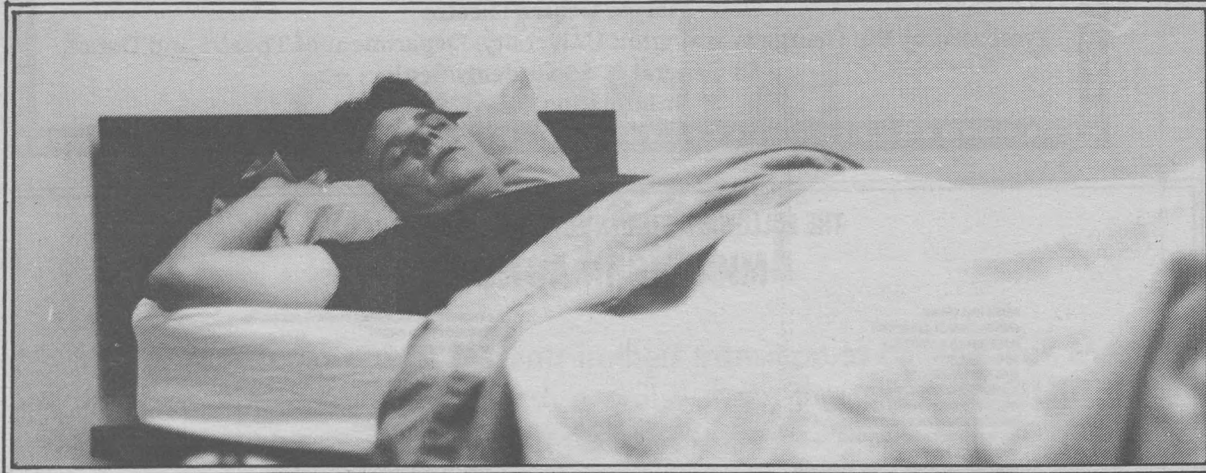


photo by Nicholas Provenzo V

McAlister grabs some sleep at the station.

Shakespeare gets credit for a gender-bender for any gender

by Kelly Bank

William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" is a tale of mistaken identity, misbegotten love and the confusion which arises when a female engages in a bit of gender-bending.

The Arena Fichandler Stage's production of the play includes all of these elements along with the idea of unrequited homosexual love. This more contemporary reading of Shakespeare's script and the almost flawless performance of the cast contribute to a well-crafted, thinking man's version of the play.

"Twelfth Night" is the tale of Viola (Sharon Washington) and her adventures while disguised as the eunuch Cesario. Viola soon falls in love with the Duke (Gary Sloan) while acting as his messenger, extending his words of love to the fair Olivia (Kathryn Meisle). While on a visit to woo Olivia for "his" master, Viola catches Olivia's eye, and the fair lady falls madly in love.

All of this romantic folly is further confused by Olivia's drunkard cousin Sir Toby Belch (David Marks) and his comedic conspirators Sir Andrew Aguecheek (Ralph Cosham) and Olivia's maid Maria (Jurian Hughes). These clowns seek to taunt Olivia's servant Malvolio (Henry Strozier) by making him believe Olivia is in love with him.

Without giving away the rest of the play, the audience is assured that Shakespeare achieves his traditional happy ending in a hilariously complicated finale.

While the play itself is spectacular, the real scene stealer of this production is no actor, but the set. Designed by Zack Brown, it successfully conveys the magic of Illyria where the play takes place.

The dominant image on stage, a scene of Greek ruins having fallen on a woman

while burying her face in the rubble, beautifully conveys the crushing of Viola's identity. The addition of the sounds of the ocean throughout the play extends the idea of Illyria's mystery.

The costumes vary strangely from character to character. Olivia is dressed in Victorian garb, while the male servants are robed in Moroccan-style clothing. Although Brown did a magnificent job creating the atmosphere of Illyria, the irregular costuming confuses the vision of the play and leaves the audience puzzled.

Of an outstanding cast, the best performance comes from Washington as Viola, as she conveys the natural confusion of her situation.

The only exception to the high standard of acting is the performance of Jeffery V. Thompson as Feste, the clown that acts as both instigator and commentator on the events in Illyria. While Thompson gives a spirited delivery, his overacting makes it annoying to watch a character that should be light and funny.

Director Douglas C. Wager makes Arena's version of "Twelfth Night" unique by adding an element of homosexual longings to the production. While the ideas are evident in Shakespeare's writing, most performances usually find it too much to play in addition to the mixed-up love story.

The clearest example of homosexual feelings in the play is the relationship between the Duke and Viola. While still masquerading as Cesario, Viola extends many longing glances to the Duke, only to have the Duke respond with a glance or two of his own. When Cesario is revealed to be a woman, the Duke is relieved, for he has already fallen in love, and can now act on his feelings.

The excellent writing of Shakespeare and the almost perfect production of the Arena Fichandler Stage are more than enough reason to dress yourself up for a night at the theater.



(l. to r.) Washington as Viola and Meisle as Olivia in *Twelfth Night*

ARTS & FEATURES

Good Son instills a good scare

by Alex Rosenheim

Disturbing. That is the one word to describe *The Good Son*, the new thriller directed by Joseph Ruben (*Sleeping with the Enemy*).

It wasn't acting that made this movie so hard to watch. (I put the little snort acting out of my mind after his first few unimpressive scenes.) The movie was so well-acted and well-directed that it packed an effectively unsettling punch.

Elijah Wood shines in his first grown-up movie as Mark Evans, a normal little kid who feels responsible for his mother's sudden death from some unnamed disease. But before she dies she tells him, "I will always be with you."

Wood's father (David Morse) has to go to Japan to "make this deal, so I never have to leave you again." So Mark is left in the care of his aunt and uncle in Maine, where he meets his cousin, Henry (Culkin).

It appears at first that Mark and Henry



Only Wood (l.) can know Culkin's evil side in *The Good Son*.

will be the best of friends. But slowly we learn that Henry is an evil little rascal and, of course, no one except Mark — the good, uh, cousin — can see his evil ways. A bonus plot twist is that Mark believes Henry's mom Susan (Wendy Crewson) is the embodiment of his recently deceased maternal figure, and claims, "Susan is my mom now." (Oh, that's why he's the "good son.")

Needless to say, the already disturbed Henry gets a little jealous. And, of course, all is resolved when the hero

stops the villain in the nick of time.

Despite this tried and true plot, Elijah Woods pulls off one of the best performances I have seen in ages. And I don't mean the best kid's performance. He can hold his own among the best adult talent around.

John Lindley, director of photography (*Sneakers*), deserves credit for some brilliant film work. The shots of the New Mexican desert and stunning presentation of midwinter Maine were beautiful. The climax of the film takes place overlooking a breathtaking 120-foot drop. The grandeur of the cinematography helps soften the blow of the weak, familiar plot.

And then there's Mac. Most of you hold Macaulay Culkin in the same esteemed light that surrounds our purple dinosaur hero, Barney. So this child star decided to try a new role (i.e. the embodiment of evil). Well, the similarities between the actions of Kevin in *Home*

Alone and *Home Alone II: Lost in New York* and Henry are remarkable. They both got great enjoyment out of tormenting people, but Kevin never smoked a cigarette or uttered the phrase "Don't fuck with me." Culkin is, as always, a dull performer with no emotions, sloppy enunciation and a sullen, dark appearance.



Culkin's cold as ice in *The Good Son*.

Historic bobsledders now make cool movie

by Steve Seibert

Disney has another could-be family hit on their hands with the comedy *Cool Runnings*. Based on the true story of the four-man Jamaican bobsled team, the movie depicts their entry into the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary.

The film opens in Jamaica around the time of the Olympic trials. Derrice Bannock (played by Leon) is a teacher who has been training hard and pushing himself to make it to the Olympics to represent his country as a sprinter. Derrice has earned respect for his effort, but does not make the team when he is tripped by another runner.

Derrice's interest in bobsledding begins when he notices a picture of his father and an American bobsledder named Irv (John Candy) hanging in the office of the President of the Olympic Committee. Derrice and another athlete named Sanka Coffie (Doug E. Doug) convince Irv to be their coach.

The rest of the team is made up of Junior Bevel (Rawle D. Lewis), the runner who caused Derrice to miss his chance at the trials and Yul Brenner (Malik Yoba), another runner Bevel tripped in the race.

The motley squad of athletes begins to practice and quickly learns that things aren't going to be easy. The people think they are a joke, the press thinks they are a joke and even they start to believe that they won't succeed.

This is a story of pride and courage. The team has some unorthodox measures of acclimating its members to the cold, like sticking Sanka in the freezer. But when they finally arrive in Calgary, they are unprepared, and Irv must go to his former teammates for help. He twists some arms to get the team a sled and they begin to take what little they have and work with it. They are determined to make an effort, but they also want to win.

The casting and acting in *Cool Runnings* are very good. Candy performs consistently well throughout the movie. His role as coach suits him perfectly.

The award for best performance goes to Doug E. Doug for his portrayal of the inane, wisecracking Sanka Coffie. Though the story line falls flat on its face, Doug provides the spark of comedy that keeps it out of the dumps.

Unfortunately the single most memorable part of the movie is not the action or the acting, but the soundtrack. Darryl Kell does a wonderful job putting the musical score together, and this also helps carry the performance through when the story drags.



(l. to r.) Leon, Lewis, Yoba and Doug train for the Olympics.

Freshman forfeit war to gun-wielding upperclassmen

by Vince Tuss

Freshman Natalie Barefoot was lying in mud. Brown, stinking, dirty mud. Then it got worse. Her gun jammed and her opponent shot her, leaving a large orange stain on the back of her sweat shirt.

Boy, was she having fun. "It's a great atmosphere," Barefoot said. Welcome to the wonderful world of paintball.

A group of 67 GW students braved damp conditions and the early hour Sunday morning to take out their aggressions and have a good time through paintball.

Kelvin Glover, an Everglades Hall resident assistant, organized the event. The plan gathered plenty of support from various campus organizations and Outdoor Adventures, the company that runs paintball games from a field in nearby Bowie, Md.

"We worked a deal with them and the support made it a lot better," Glover says. "We were able to give people food, extra ammo, make it cheaper and just have a good time."

The Residence Hall Association and the Office

of Residential Life kicked in \$175 each to rent two buses. Breakfast munchies came courtesy of the Joint Dining Services Board. Funds from the Thurston Hall Council and brokering with Outdoor Adventures knocked down the student price from \$27 to \$16.

"We wanted to get everyone back to nature, let them around and get out of the city," says Thurston Hall RA Kevin Kraus, a co-organizer along with Madison RAs Rick Baker and Christian Capece. "It took a long time to organize, but it was definitely worth it."

Sure, it was fun. But most people were there for one reason — shoot, shoot, shoot.

Sophomore Lawrence McNamara came prepared for that. A veteran of many a paintball war, he came decked out in full camouflage. He seemed so perfectly at home with the carbon dioxide rifle and goggles that most people termed him "Rambo." Even though he was a pro amongst a crowd of amateurs, he said he still had a great time.

"It's always a lot more fun with a lot of people. I think it's better with new people," McNamara

says. "I can instill my experience in them... or I can shoot them all."

McNamara had his chances as the Outdoor Adventure personnel turned a day of fun into a neo-Civil War conflict during the first three games. Of course, you need to divide the group in half. What better way than making it the freshmen versus the upperclassman?

"Turkey shoot" was the word that came to most people's mind. And they were right. The sophomores, juniors and seniors won three out of three.

Obviously, everyone improved as the morning went on. Adrenalin replaced yawns, and by the fourth game, everyone was ready to blow the smithereens out of each other. And just like feeding junkies a drug, the Outdoor Adventure people gave them their chance.

It's called Attitude Alley, but it played more like a deathtrap. Take four teams of 17, plop them down in a small square of narrow trees, offer a little cover with barricades and give them 10 minutes to grab five flags. It was just what everyone wanted. The paint flew, the people dropped

and everyone had such a good time, they played the course twice.

Freshman Dana Carr came out of the day probably the worst of the lot. Sitting back and biding her time in Attitude Alley, she finally decided to make her move — a move that resulted in a big old paintball to the head, turning her brown hair to solid orange.

"I decided to wait until the last few minutes, and then I would go, very quickly," she says. "But I ran into this really big barricade with about seven people behind it. We fired over it, then ran around. Most of them were dead, but some were still playing. One got me right in the head."

At the end of the day, everyone loaded up into the two buses and told war stories, relating how they picked off some poor soul or comparing injuries. Most agreed they had a wonderful time and would try to come back.

Glover promised they would have their chance in the spring, with an added incentive. "I got a call from a group at Georgetown. We don't play each other in basketball, but paintball is a different matter."

Meeting recognizes need for integration

by Shana E. Greatman

Hatchet Reporter

Students participating in the Program Board's third meeting of the Multicultural Affairs Committee said they recognize the need for solutions to what is a lack of integration on campus.

At the committee's second meeting earlier this month, members noticed the growing trend toward separation of ethnic, racial and cultural groups. On Tuesday, the committee met again to discuss possible solutions to the problem.

Benny Van Horn, chairman of the Multicultural Affairs Committee, said this topic was chosen for discussion because it "shocked and bothered" the committee members.

The committee attempted to bring together members of the campus community from varied backgrounds who could share their feelings on this issue. They cited problems like language barriers.

Van Horn said while there is no overt segregation on campus, it is a recognizable force. He pointed to common meeting areas of the Marvin Center, where he believes self-imposed segregation appears.

Freshman Jean Carstensen noted that there is a lack of racial mixture in the majority of University classes. In addition to not having racially diverse students in classes, the material is based mainly on European cultures, Carstensen said.

"Admitting you have a problem is half of solving it," Van Horn said. He agreed that the University needs to broaden its horizons by adding more diversity to task-oriented groups.

Robert Cannaday, another participant in the discussion, said this was a difficult goal because "people feel that multiculturalism is being pushed on them, and fear it."

The group agreed that finding events and topics that everyone can relate to is an important step to ending on-campus segregation. Van Horn said the Program Board and the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Alliance have added the words "all are welcome" to event flyers in the hopes that others will take the first step to learn more about others.

The GW Hatchet
What George Washington Reads.



Colonnade Gallery

Help Wanted

The Colonnade Gallery is now accepting applications for the position of Gallery Coordinator.

The Gallery Coordinator is responsible for planning, installing, and maintaining monthly exhibits in the Colonnade Gallery. Graduate students with experience in gallery administration are encouraged to fill out an application in Room 427 of the Marvin Center. The deadline for submitting applications is October 15. The starting date of employment is October 29.

For further information, contact Suzanne S. Summers, Colonnade Gallery Coordinator, at 994-8401, or leave a message at Campus Activities, 994-6555.



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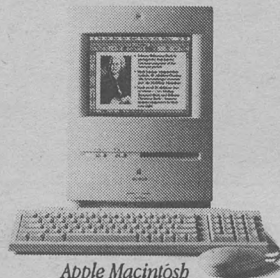
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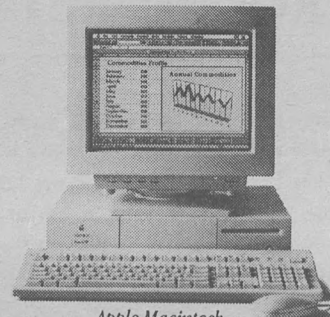
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Crime Log

The following crimes were reported to University Police between Sept. 21 and Sept. 28:

Thefts / Break-Ins

- 619 22nd Street, at 7:45 p.m. Sept. 23. A student reported the theft of his bicycle's \$80 rear tire.
- Academic Center, Leo's Deli, 22nd and G streets and 22nd and F Streets, Sept. 24. UPD officers discovered graffiti on trash cans.
- Building D, Sept. 23. A GW employee reported the theft of a painting from the 2nd floor.
- Foggy Bottom Metro Station, 2:15 p.m. Sept. 21. A student reported the theft of his wallet — containing \$12 in cash and various credit cards — from his backpack.
- Fonger Hall and Parking Lot 18, Sept. 23. UPD officers discovered graffiti on the west and south walls of Fonger and on the west wall of Parking Lot 18.
- Gelman Library, 3:15 p.m. Sept. 25. A student reported the theft of his wallet — containing \$10 in cash and various credit cards.
- Gelman Library, 12:30 p.m. Sept. 26. A student reported the theft of her wallet — containing \$5 in cash and various credit cards.
- Government Hall, Sept. 23. A student reported the theft of her \$155 pen from her purse.
- Marvin Center, between 1 and 4 p.m. Sept. 21. An employee reported the theft of her purse — containing \$275 in cash and various credit cards — from the first floor.
- Marvin Center, Sept. 27. An employee reported the theft of two \$900 stereo speakers from the fifth floor.
- Smith Center, between 11 and 11:30 p.m. Sept. 21. A student reported the theft of his \$25 watch from the main arena.
- Thurston Hall, between 5:30 p.m. and 7:16 p.m. Sept. 24. A resident reported the theft of \$2,000 worth of clothing from his room. There were no signs of forced entry.

Harassment / Fraud

- Mitchell Hall, Sept. 22. UPD investigated a case of attempted telephone fraud. The student admitted making 15 telephone calls using 15 different authorization codes. The case will be handled by the Office of Judicial Affairs.
- Thurston Hall, Sept. 25. A resident reported receiving obscene telephone calls from an unknown male.
- Thurston Hall, Sept. 22. Two residents reported separately that they received obscene telephone calls from unknown men.
- Thurston Hall, Sept. 23. Four residents reported separately that they received obscene telephone calls from unknown men.

News Briefs

Former senators to speak

Former Sens. Paul Tsongas (D-Mass.) and Warren Rudman (R-N.H.) will speak at a town meeting in Lisner Auditorium Thursday at 8:45 p.m.

They will address the impact of financial illiteracy on personal economics and America's future. The meeting is part of a three-day "Personal Economic Summit '93." The summit was developed by the National Institute of Certified Financial Planners, based in Denver.

Rudman and Tsongas are co-chairs of the grass roots Concord Coalition. The forum focuses on the growing threat of financial illiteracy in areas like health care reform, savings / credit, retirements and pensions.

Institute receives award

The Publication Specialist Summer Institute will receive an Award of Excellence from the National University Continuing Education Association, Region II this month.

The award recognizes the institute's achievement in non-credit program development. The institute's director, Marilyn Millstone and Craig Aramian, Continuing Education and Marketing director will attend an awards banquet Oct. 4 at NUCEA's annual conference in Princeton, N.J.

The institute is an eight-week program designed to educate students about

the publishing trade. The first program was held this past June and had 21 participants.

Crime prevention planned

October is National Crime Prevention Month, and the University Police Department will provide several information sessions to alert students of the dangers of living on an urban campus.

UPD Director Dolores Stafford said she is excited for this year's programs and noted this is the first year GW has participated in Crime Prevention Month.

Among the programs scheduled for the month are safety sessions for employees and commuters, residence hall safety and personal safety.

Stafford said many of the sessions will be "brown bag lunch" style meetings, with a "round-table" atmosphere.

Some of the events will emphasize UPD's Rape Aggression Defense program, which Stafford said is becoming quite successful.

Stafford said she is "especially excited" about the program on Alcohol Awareness, in which the Metropolitan Police Department's Alcohol Enforcement Van will be on display. Later that evening, there will be a demonstration involving student volunteers whose motor skills will be tested after they have been drinking.

-Jennifer Batog and Andrew Tarnoff

Don't Get Short Changed - Advertise In The GW Hatchet.

Career Fair offers employment leads

by Pia Sarkar
Hatchet Reporter

Students looking for jobs can get some advice and a possible lead at the Career Fair Thursday from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Marvin Center.

Recruiters from various area businesses will be on hand to answer questions about job opportunities as well as to ask questions to potential employees. Students are expected to come prepared with resumes and be dressed in proper business attire.

Although the Career Fair promises to open doors to new opportunities, it does not guarantee jobs. In fact, according to Anne Scammon, an employee relations coordinator for the Career Center, almost no students will be offered a job through the Career Fair.

Students should not be discouraged by this because the Career Fair can help students to establish contacts with representatives attending the event, she said. Scammon suggested that students come to the Career Fair prepared with questions and some background knowledge of the organizations they are interested in.

Representatives attending the Career Fair are seasoned recruiters who have been to career fairs before and know what to expect of their potential recruits, Scammon said. There will be approximately 35 to 40 tables set up with two or three representatives from different organizations seated at each. About half of these organizations have been to GW's Career Fair in previous years,

Scammon said.

Mary Ann Swanson, a management recruiter for AT&T, is a veteran recruiter at career fairs. Swanson said her corporation pays close attention to how a student puts together his or her resume. "It's best to be not too generic," she advised.

Swanson said she looks for students who have "really thought about what they want to do." During interviews, she makes sure students do not "clutter their talking with irrelevant information." Swanson said she also considers students' grade point averages, overall and in their major. Having previous experience is also an advantage, she said.

Recruiters are not the only ones who come to campus with expectations. GW students have expectations of their own as they edge closer into the job market. Senior Brenda Smith said she plans to attend graduate school before seeking a job and said graduate school will improve her chances of gaining employment. Smith said she is optimistic about the job market but also recognizes the difficulty of actually getting a job. "No one wants to hire someone without any experience," Smith said.

Junior Pradeep Lal said he believes the job market is pretty bad right now. Lal has seen a couple of his friends graduate from college with degrees in engineering and still have not found jobs. However, Lal said he is not afraid of the job market because "it's not my time yet."

Buy something, sell something, hire someone, say "Hi" to someone, rent something, get a job, find a roommate, send a message in The GW Hatchet Classifieds.

Be one of the first 50 people who bring in this ad to the GW Hatchet (Marvin Center, Room 434) and receive a pair of free bleacher seat tickets to the GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION of Planet Hollywood Washington D.C.



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The gates will open to the public at 4:00 p.m. with general seating on a first come, first serve basis. Later, Bruce Willis and his rock and blues band will treat the crowd to an outdoor performance. Celebrity arrivals will begin at 8:00 p.m.

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SPORTS

Spikers continue to mourn losses

by Jared Sher

Hatchet Sports Reporter

The GW volleyball team was stung by tragedy last Wednesday when the team learned that the parents of freshman hitter Heather McNab's parents died in an Amtrak train crash en route to Gainesville, Fla.



Volleyball

In the week since, the team has done much reflection, head coach Susie Homan said. "We have all had an opportunity to deal with the situation individually and as a group. We're getting better each day," she said.

James and Janice McNab, the parents of three daughters, were travelling on

the Sunset Limited to watch the Florida Invitational Volleyball Tournament when the bridge their train was on collapsed outside of Mobile, Ala.

Homan said that dealing with the incident has created a physically and mentally exhausted group of players. As a result, practices were cancelled Monday and Tuesday, and Wednesday's match against George Mason University was postponed.

Homan used this time to fly to California and visit McNab for two days. She said McNab is doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances, and said she is scheduled to return to campus Monday.

At that time, academic concerns will be her top priority, the coach said, but she will return to the court as soon as

possible.

For the rest of the team, the two-day rest provided an opportunity to relax and prepare for this weekend's Atlantic-10 matches, which will be played as scheduled. "We know we have to step on the court and play the game, but our minds will still be on Heather," Homan said.

The road ahead is difficult for the volleyball team, as they are already dealing with their second, but hardly equal emotional struggle of the season. The team lost starting setter Khoun Ta, who has been out with a knee injury Sept. 8.

The Colonial Women have not changed their intentions of competing for a championship this season, though. "Time is the best healer," Homan said.



photo by Sloan Ginn

Coach Susie Homan and team gathers for consolation after losses.

Patterson named 'Symbol of Courage'

Former GW basketball player Rodney Patterson was named this year's "Symbol of Courage" award recipient. Patterson will receive his award Oct. 8 at the Eighth Annual Gala to benefit the Lombardi Cancer Research Center at the Washington Hilton and Towers.

"I think it's a tremendous honor. It recognizes me not only as an athlete, but as a person and how I go about my life," Patterson said.

Patterson began his battle with the T-cell lymphoblastic lymphoma which left a malignant lump in his chest two years ago. After one year of successful radiation treatments and chemotherapy, he regained his playing weight and much of his strength and was able to work out with the Colonials in the 1992 pre-season. Patterson's condition has been in remission for 18 months.

"It was extremely hard (coming back) mostly because of the physical (efforts). Mentally I was okay. I expected things to come along, although it took a little longer than I thought," he said.

Patterson is still shooting hoops in his free time and occasionally works out with this year's Colonials. He is currently a GW University intern.

-Deanna Reiter

Golf wins first tourney in history

by Deanna Reiter

Sports Editor

The GW golf team had a victorious tournament series in Pennsylvania this week. The Colonials swept a 24-team field winning the Franklin and Marshall Tournament in Fox Chase, Pa., Wednesday and earned sixth place at the Lehigh Tournament at Center Valley, Pa., Tuesday.

Franklin and Marshall Tournament

GW won the tournament with a low score of 310 overall. Bucknell University earned second place with 312 points, while American University finished third with the same score, breaking the tie with its fifth person's score.

"This is the first time we've ever won. The guys did brilliantly. I'm very

thrilled for the team. We have tremendous potential," head coach Keith Betts said.

Sophomore recruit Casey Paulson took the gold medal for the tournament with a low score of 73. He said the turning point for the game was when he birdied holes seven, eight and nine. "It felt very nice to win, but it felt better for the team to win. Coach Betts has done a good job preparing us," Paulson said.

Freshman recruit Rob Duva earned second place for GW with 76, followed by Ken Tyrrell with a score of 80, Scott Lutz with 81 and Tae-Sik Hong with 86.

Hong is usually the No. 1 man for the team, but he became ill during the tournament, Betts said. "This shows that the squad is getting deeper. We still have two or three players still fighting to get on the team," he added.

Lehigh Tournament

Colgate University won the Lehigh Tournament with a final team score of 311 points. Lehigh University came in second with 328 points. GW finished sixth overall in the tournament with 336 points.

"Colgate played well on an extremely difficult course. They deserved to win. We were only a few shots past finishing second," Betts said.

Paulson finished first for the Colonials with a score of 79. Duva came in second to Paulson with 82 points. Lutz had 86 points for the tournament. Tyrrell and Hong finished fourth and fifth with 89 points each.

GW next plays at the Mount St. Mary's Tournament at the Carroll Valley Country Club in Pennsylvania.

GW earns 1-3 record at Villanova classic

The GW water polo team participated in the Villanova Wildcat Invitational this past weekend. The Colonials concluded their trip with a 1-3 record.

Water Polo

The first game of the invite, against Villanova University, brought GW a heartbreaking 16-20 loss. "We were in control for the first half of the match. The calls seemed to be against us in the second half," head coach Andy Turnage said.

The Colonials defeated Queens College in the second match, by a score of 15-9.

In their game against Iona College, a fourth quarter altercation and 14 GW

ejections accounted for a 5-0 forfeit loss.

The Colonials dropped a match to longtime rival Johns Hopkins University by a score of 14-17 Sunday. "We lost this weekend, but it was not due to a lack of effort. The team keeps getting better every game. Our team is very solid," Turnage said.

The upcoming weekend brings Conference Tournament play. GW will be pitted against University of Arkansas and Washington and Lee University Saturday. Sunday, the Colonials will be tested by Princeton University and the University of Richmond, ranked 20th nationally, at Washington and Lee.

-Christy Andrychowski

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SPORTS

Bison trample Colonials

by Deanna Reiter

Sports Editor

Marcelo Valencia was able to score two goals in Wednesday's game against Howard University, but it was not enough to lead his team to a much needed victory.

The Bison managed to get a total of four goals for their team, dropping the Colonials record to 1-7-1 overall on the season and remaining at 0-1-1 in conference play.



Men's Soccer

"We've dominated other teams... but even if we play well, we're getting bad breaks," Valencia said.

Howard made the first point of the game with a connection by Keimon Lawrence at 12:15. The Colonials were able to hold the Bison's one-point lead until 75:03, when Keith Fletcher found the net and added another to Howard's lead.

Only 14 seconds later, Valencia knocked one in on a penalty kick awarded to GW after a Bison defender tackled a GW player in the goal box.

GW's one-point deficit was short-lived as Howard's Wendell Regis took advantage of another penalty kick at 80:25 and brought the score to 3-1.

The Colonials bounced back with yet



Derk Droze (#11) goes head to head with an opponent from Howard.

photo by Ashraf Fahim

another opportunity on a penalty kick by Valencia with less than two minutes remaining. Valencia's effort was not enough to win the game for GW. At 89:50, Lawrence knocked another one in for the Bison bringing the final score of the game to 4-2.

Robert Christian earned five saves for GW until he was relieved by sophomore

Matt Nesbitt at 88:48. Nesbitt made one save, but was unable to block Lawrence's shot in the final seconds.

GW made 22 shots on goal in comparison to Howard's 15 shots. "They were a pretty solid team and they played well. We just haven't been able to put the ball in the net," junior Stefan Triandafilou said.

After three losses, the team has not lost its morale, Triandafilou said. "We're doing well. We're still up. We can turn this season around," he said.

The team doubles its efforts this weekend, playing first at Marshall University Friday. GW will then take on Philadelphia College of Textiles and Science Sunday at Francis Field.

Women fall to GMU

by Bonnie Smith

Hatchet Sports Reporter

The GW women's soccer team was shut out by George Mason University Wednesday at the Patriot's home field. The final score was 2-0.

Sherry Warsham and Jennifer Gross of George Mason scored at 20:39 and 27:58, respectively. Warsham scored from just below the right side of the goal box, where she transformed a kick from the left side over GW goalkeeper Traci Jensen into a goal. Gross scored from the middle of the goal box by a head-in on a crossing pass.



Women's Soccer

George Mason outshot the Colonial Women 15 shots to four. Senior Crissie Snow lead the team with two shots on goal. Senior Cara Eichenlaub and freshman Jennifer Vogel also had one shot on goal each.

Head coach Shannon Higgins said she was impressed with the offense, despite the inability to score. "Our offense did well. Some of our forwards were outstanding. Cara Eichenlaub, Jenny Vogel, Vickie Brunt and a core of other players really had an excellent game," Higgins said.

The Colonial Women's defensive efforts were also strong, Higgins said. "Our defense played well. It's just one of those things where we made two major errors, and (George Mason) ended up capitalizing on

them," she said. Higgins, however, would not comment on the errors.

Freshman goalkeeper Jensen had seven saves. Her current save percentage is .790 and her goals against average is 1.82.

The Colonial Women's hectic schedule and George Mason's rising competitiveness attributed to the team's loss, said Higgins. "In reality, we went out a little bit scared, and I think that all the traveling on the weekend made us tired," Higgins said.

"They're a good team. They scored two goals in the first half and really outplayed us (in the first half). In the second half, it went back and forth," Higgins said of the Patriots.

"We played with this team, rather than alongside them," she added.

George Mason's field also provided some problems for the Colonial Women. "It was a muddy game," Higgins said. "Mason's field, for some reason, was very wet."

Higgins was pleased with the team's overall performance. "I think that all of our offensive people were taking on (the opposition) and really playing with some confidence," Higgins said. "With such a young team, I think some of those young players are really starting to show maturity."

The Colonial Women next meet Temple University Saturday at Francis Field. "It's our second Atlantic 10 game, so it will be a battle. Temple beat us last year at the last game of the year, so we're really out to get them," Higgins said.

Rookie of the Week

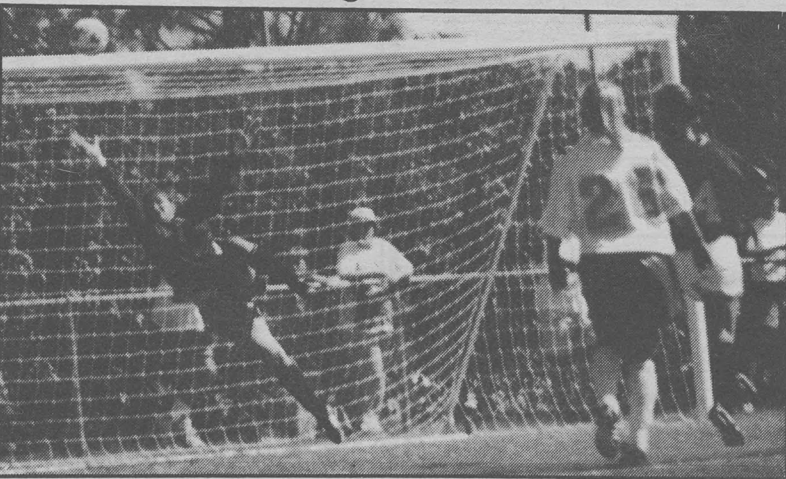


photo courtesy Traci Jensen

Traci Jensen (GK) stretches herself across the net to make yet another save.

A year ago today, Traci Jensen was in the midst of what would become a stand-out senior season, eventually being named Athlete of the Year at El Toro High School in Lake Forest, Ca.

Today, she is providing a much needed lift to the Colonial Women's soccer team as they bid for success in their first year of Atlantic-10 competition.

Jensen said she arrived at GW with no idea she would become a starting goalie, but when returning player Adrienne Phiel went down with a stress fracture in her leg during the pre-season, Jensen earned the job. Now, it is her's to lose, head coach Shannon Higgins said.

Jensen has played every minute in goal for the Colonial Women this season, recording 64 saves in nine matches, including a career high 14 against North Carolina State University Sept. 10. She was named Rookie of the Week by the A-10 this week as a result of her excellent play. She admits, however, there is a lot of pressure playing in college. "I try not to think about it. When I get out there, I just concentrate on working hard and doing my best," she said.

Jensen also said she is not concerned about the expected return of Phiel next week. Higgins supports the freshman, praising her quickness and saying she has complete confidence in her abilities. "Traci is very dynamic and has provided us with some flair," Higgins said.

The season is still young, but Higgins said she feels her team is ready to contend for an A-10 championship. If so, the young goalie will be an integral part of that quest.

-Jared Sher

Soccer deserves more fans

"Let's go watch a soccer game," I suggest to my friends. After four years of playing goalie and being physically handicapped by it, I am still enthused to see a rough, competitive match — rain or shine. When I ask, my friends usually groan. "Too boring," they say.

I can see where the complaints of a spectator at a soccer game are coming from. There are long halves, no time outs and low scores. Sports spectators in the United States are used to the large-scoring basketball games of the NBA or the switching squads of football. Soccer may seem to some just like a bunch of people running around in shorts after a spotted ball. It's no wonder the United States Soccer Federation and the various professional leagues have a hard time attracting a large, enthusiastic American audience.

It is surprising, however, that our generation is not interested in soccer as spectators. Soccer as a participatory sport has grown tremendously during our generation. Youth teams today exist everywhere from city leagues to high school teams. Every young person I come in contact with today has either played in a league or team, or knows someone who has.

Everyone cannot continue to play soccer. As our generation grows older and opportunities for us to play diminish, we can only rely on it as a spectator sport to satisfy our hunger. But why does our generation disdain soccer as a spectator sport, when our predisposition dictates otherwise?

Soccer has the great elements of all team sports. It incorporates sportsmanship, skill, technique and talent. A fantastic soccer game may be all technique with little scoring. Soccer also has those special elements which make it one of the greatest spectator sports in the world. It is a fast-paced sport that builds in excitement, snapping the spectator's mind with bursts of adrenalin. The sheer brutality and physical competitiveness of the sport should also excite any spectator. Players crash for control of the ball. Goalies sacrifice their total bodies to forbid a goal. There are no pads or helmets — only the human body, hungry for contact, whether it be with a ball or the charging opposition.

Many can find at least one team to cheer for. The American Professional Soccer League and the Continental Indoor Soccer League play across the country, and admission prices are low. The U.S. National Team often plays at RFK Stadium, the Orange Bowl, the Cotton Bowl, Foxboro Stadium and various other places throughout the country. GW men's and women's soccer home games are free. What better way to fill your day with excitement?

What will it take to make the fans come out of the woodwork? Besides the great games and teams, there's something in it for everyone. Most stadiums sell beer and have half-time activities. Maybe the Adidas commercial promoting the U.S. National Team is right. Soccer needs cheerleaders.

-Bonnie Smith

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